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EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FEATURES GALA ATHLETIC NIGHT

Red Puck Squad Meets Varsity Blues

Face-off 8.30 P.M.
At Forum To-Night
In Crucial Contest

By DICK JOSEPH
(Daily Staff Writer)

Redemptor Dave Campbell came out with one of his special delivery surprise announcements yesterday, when he made public the fact that he is planning to use Murray Hayes on the forward line in tonight's game against the Varsity Blues. Murray has only been out with the Redmen for a little over a week, but has shown up so well that coach Campbell decided to put him into action immediately.

More glad tidings from the Red camp are that big Mike Fischer will return to the blue line post along the blue line beside Charles "Sandy" Sanderson. Mike has been troubled with a Charley horse, picked up in the first Queens game, and has had to miss two contests on account of it. In order to make room for these additions Warren Chippendale and Johnny Meagher will not be dressing.

Same Lineup

From the Toronto Ballyhoo comes word that the Blues will ice the same lineup tonight that took the McGills by a 4-2 count in the Good City last week-end. Eddie Kryzanowski, who had his nose broken in the first period, will definitely be ready for the fray. Varsity is gunning for its third win in a row, and will be going all out to achieve this ambition.

It is the Redmen who are on the spot as a loss to the Blues will give the latter a commanding edge in the race to the flag. Should this unfortunate event occur, McGill will have to beat Varsity the next two outings, and hope that either Queens or Les Carabins will pull the same stunt. As this latter is not likely, it is up to the Redmen to do the job themselves.

Outside of the aforementioned additions, the Clam Campbell will present the same lineup as made the trip to the Queen city. Jack Gosselin will be in the nets, with Gordie Gosselin and Doug Heron as one defence pair, and Mike Fischer and Sandy Sanderson as the other.

Forward Lines Same

Up front the Tommy Hale—Reg Sinclair—Ward Pittfield line will remain intact, as will the Jack-Millar—Cy Begler—Dave Hackett trio. Murray Hayes will team up with Phil Henry and Jim Atkinson on another combination. Sandy Sanderson will play on the front wall should any of the forwards be rendered hors de combat.

The visiting champions will depend on their first string forward line of Cec Turcott, Don Bark and Bob Henry for most of their scoring punch. This trio accounted for half the Varsity total in home arena. The other goal seekers from the Lakeside are Warren Winslow, Harry Boyd, Harry Johnston, Phil Garratt, Bill Spence and Jerry Larmer. The Blues sport one of the strongest blue line brigades in the loop in the persons of Ed Kryzanowski, Wilf Digby, Bob Larose and Bill Waldron. In between the pipes is Don Saunders, not as good as Dickie Ball, but a capable performer nevertheless.

Georgian Team Trounces Red Basketball Inters 71-43

By ART BRONSTEIN

The McGill entry in the Inter-mediate Intercollegiate cage loop suffered their second setback of the new season when they came out on the short end of a 71-43 score against a powerful Sir George Williams crew last night. Playing in their home gym, the Maroon and Gold were never in danger of being overtaken by Hugh Purdie's Red and White quintet, and gave notice that they would be a team to be reckoned with as the year progresses.

BIG GUNS

The Georgians were paced by Bannerman and Flynn with 22 and 18 points respectively. Ray Davis and Doug Hayward were the big guns for the Redmen, with ten and

nine points apiece. Towering Ricky Stafford was a potent force in the guard slot for the victors, while Novak of the Redmen played a strong defensive game for McGill.

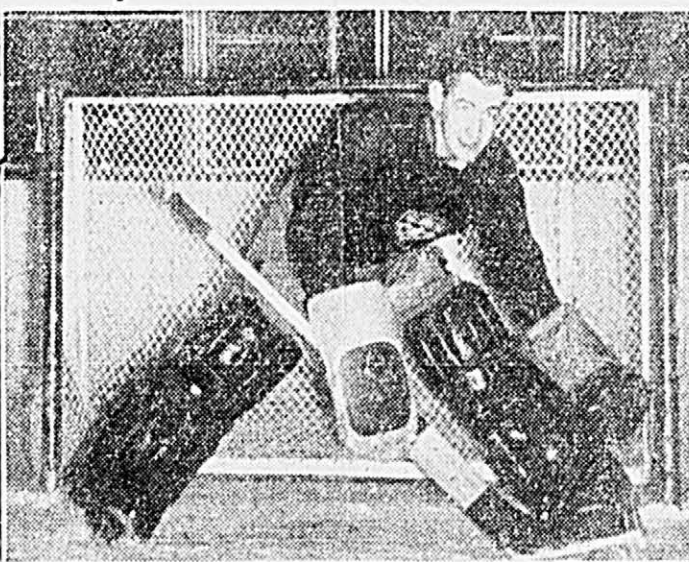
SLOW START

The game commenced at a slow clip, with both sides displaying ragged form. The Georgians pulled into an early lead, one which they at no time relinquished, on several quick baskets by Stafford and Ward. The Maroon and Gold unleashed a fast-breaking attack, which overpowered an impotent McGill zone defence, and pulled into a 24-17 lead at half-time.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Georgians exploded (Continued on Page 4)



They Shall Not Pass . . .



And these are the guys that are going to hold the fort against Bally's Blues. JACK GELINAU, above center, is the "kitty" who is going to bar the door, we hope. He is flanked by GOOSE GOSSELIN on his left, and big DOUG HERON on his right. Pictured below are those Calgary stampedeers, MIKE FISHER and SANDY SANDERSON, the west's most recent welcome additions to the East.



WATERPOLO

Juniors Defeated 6-1 By Central 'Y' Reds

Staging a four goal outburst in the third period, the Y.M.C.A. Reds outswam the junior Redmen 6-1 in a league game played last night in the Central 'Y' Pool. The win gives the Y.M.C.A. crew a commanding lead over the second place McGillites in the junior league.

Up to half time, the Redmen held the 'Y' to a one all deadlock, as Male Macdonald scored the lone McGill tally, and Ian Macdonald of the 'Y' scored when the collegians had a penalty.

After the five minute half-time break, the Reds scored four tallies in three minutes to give them a substantial lead, and followed with (Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Meet NYAC In Return Engagement

The senior McGill water polo septet travels to New York City this week-end to meet the NYAC, in the final game of their home-and-home series. In their initial encounter at Montreal, the New Yorkers downed McGill, 5-2, and are favored to beat the collegians again.

Also going along with the poloists will be five of Vic Curran's Swimming team, who will participate in an invitation meet on the same night in the Athletics' Club Pool. This will be the initial foray for the swimmers into competitive swimming this year.

Gloom landed on Jimmy Rose's camp last night when it was learned that neither Dave Townsend or Grey Austin, both goalers, could make the trip. Austin was forbid-



McGill-Larry Hoop Contest Features Saturday Evening

Featuring the athletic festival at the Currie Gym tomorrow night will be the basketball game between Howie Ryan's seniors and a visiting St. Lawrence University quintet. Last year the boys from Canton, N.Y., administered a fierce 68-35 drubbing to the McGill exsurgens, and with this in mind the Redmen will entertain no thoughts of hospitality to the visitors, when they tackle the men of Canton province.

LARRY'S STRONG

The St. Lawrence squad is a powerful one, comprised of nine holdovers from last year and five newcomers. The average height of the visiting hoopers is six foot, one inch, and this is no tall tale. They're big and they also pack a talented array of basketballers. The McGills will have a tough job on their hands in an effort to topple these giants.

Their coach is one Ron Barkman who has held that position since 1930, so you can see that the college officials at this noble institution of learning are quite satisfied with his work.

LILLIPUTIANS

Here are a few of the outstanding performers on the Canton crew. One hears of O'Rourke, a midget at 61. Kuell also at 61 and Moro who towers above these two by an inch. The latter centres the other two on the number one forward line. Van Slyke and Pernaillace, the first string guards, are mere pee-wees in the neighborhood of six feet.

Other threats in the St. Lawrence lineup are John Lawrence (no relation to the University), Elmslie, Carlson, and DeStefani all over 6-2.

On the other hand the Redmen will be able to introduce George Davidson to the visitors in the usual fashion. At his present clip "Flick" should be good for at least 16 points "demean soir". Sammy Roth and Myer Bloom will combine with Davidson to form the top forward line, while Bud Fraser, Flip Flewelling, Cliff Atkins and battling Bobby Duford will do their best to uphold the honour of old McGill.

den by the doctor, and Townsend is forced to remain home for studies. Either Ed Levinson, who played well in last night's tilt, or Bob Johnson will make the trip. *Other-wise, the McGill squad is (Continued on Page 4)

Sport Contest And Dancing in Year's Most Lavish Event

The season's first Athletic Night will take place tomorrow night in the Sir Arthur Currie memorial gymnasium. Featured will be intercollegiate basketball, boxing, and squash matches, a gymnastics display, the co-ed chorus and the McGill band. The program is perhaps more outstanding than any of the previous ones which McGill students have witnessed. In all, three of the Redmen's senior clubs will see action, as well as four teams coming to Montreal from leading Canadian and American Universities.

In the main basketball gymnasium the McGill quintet will face St. Lawrence University

coming from Canton, New York. In the boxing gymnasium local figures headed by Milt Orr and John Heney will face stiff opposition from Ottawa University.

In the small gym the renowned gymnastic team of Ithaca College are performing in what promises to be a thrilling display. And in the squash courts the McGill Squash Club, having played host to the University of Toronto in the afternoon will meet Harvard University from Cambridge, Mass.

Peter Landry

Perhaps the outstanding athlete in the whole gymnasium, in any sport, will be Peter Landry who will be seen playing in the number one position for the local squash team. Landry in addition to being President of the American Intercollegiate Squash Association is also the United States Intercollegiate Squash Champion.

Upon completion of the sports two orchestras will be playing for the enjoyment of the guests. In addition the McGill Band which has made magnificent strides this season under Mr. Harrison Jones will play during the program.

But probably the standout feature of the whole evening will be the Athletics Night Chorus which caused such a sensation last year. Now the chorus line, which formerly numbered about nineteen, has ninety-six beautiful legs all highly trained under the very skilful direction of Joan Radley. Miss Radley has an extremely clever technique in teaching this type of work, and the Athletics Committee has been fortunate in obtaining her services.

Once again the guests will be welcomed by the Stewards, Scarlet Key, and Red Wings, all of whom did such a splendid job last year.

Student Guests

In addition to friends of McGill coming to the game from the University of Toronto, parties of students are driving to Montreal from M.I.T. in Boston, and from Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey.

It must be of great satisfaction for McGill students to realize that these Athletics Nights, copied from an idea started by the University of Toronto who held similar functions though on a less grand scale, have received such wide acclaim.

This coming year the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Queen's University, and perhaps Princeton, are instituting Athletics Nights patterned after the events which their athletic directors have witnessed at McGill.

The Athletics Night Committee headed by Dave Morgan and numbering some four hundred students have made the most elaborate preparations for the event tomorrow night, and all present can expect generous returns for the price of admission.

Boxing Bouts And Squash in Athletic Night

The east side of the first floor in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will be a bee-hive of activity tomorrow night when Coach Al Malloy's McGill squash enthusiasts take on Harvard's best on the squash courts, with Coach Irving Phillips' pugilists trading blows with various colourful boxers in the B. W. and F. room. These attractions will be but two of the many entertaining events slated to come off when the first Athletic Night of the season gets under way tomorrow night at 8 sharp.

SQUASH

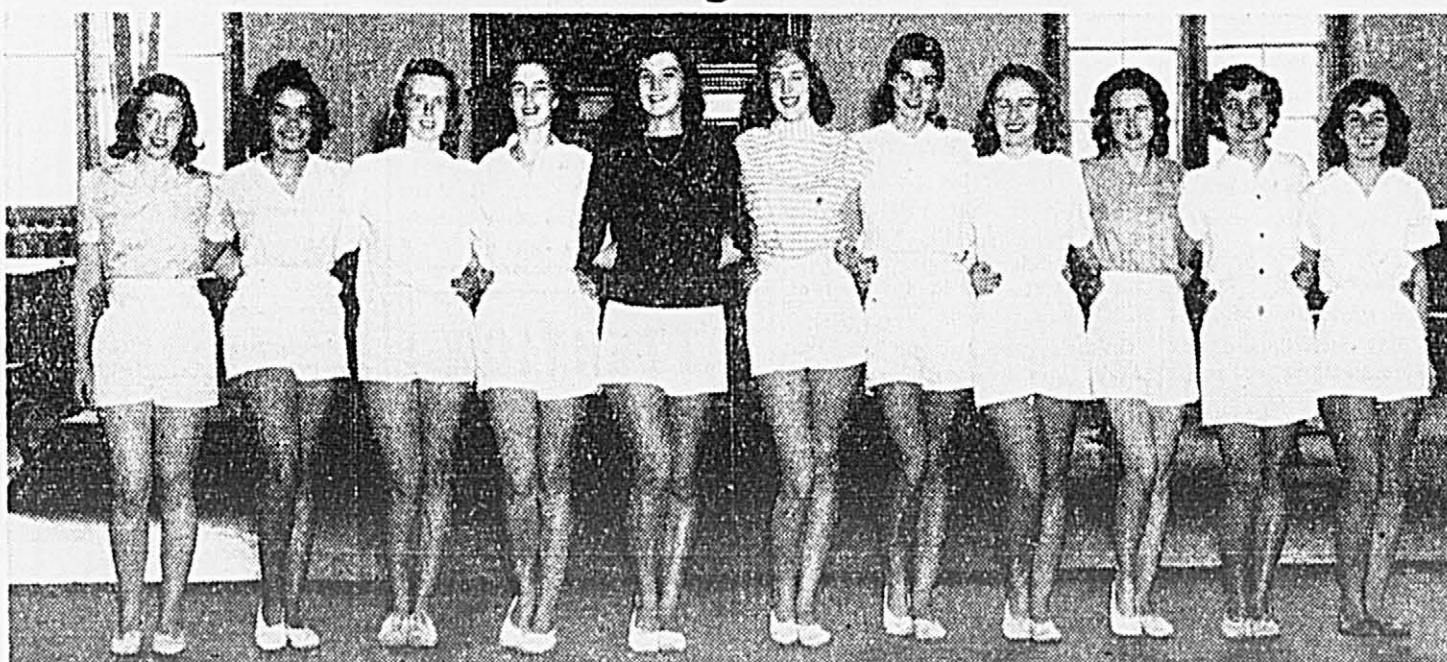
Records show us that last year on these very squash courts the Crimson beat the Marlets 3-2, but with the heavy training schedule that the Redmen have followed, and with all the practice they have had against both Canadian and American teams, the odds are about even Stephen on the outcome; when teams are this evenly matched, the events are always hard fought close and thrilling to watch.

On the McGill roster are such favourites as Landry, Todd, Crepeau, Bates, Dale, Hampson, Coates, Le Ferrier (this year's team captain), with the number nine man on the squad still to be chosen.

Harvard is well represented too, (Continued on Page 4)

THE DANCE

Tonight after the game whether we win it or lose we can all get together for boogie, ballads, or blues. For the Red and White Society will be putting on a dance. So drag along your heartbeat, but it's best of all free-lance. There'll be transportation provided to express us to the gym. So an excuse for not attending would be rather slim. Ten-thirty o'clock to one a.m. you can dance in all your glory. Catch the buses at the Forum—we promise you won't be sorry. You'll get your fifty cents worth, and lots of fun besides. Cause Archie Etienne and his band will be our shuffle guides.



MMMMMMMM: Just a handful of the 48 lovely lassies who will enliven the proceedings at tomorrow evening's Athletics Night. The girls will entertain the spectators with a few lively dance routines, and should prove one of the brighter features in the evening's gala entertainment. Starting time is 8 p.m.

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FINANCES AND QUORUM

Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Society deserves serious attention on two counts: the reduction of the quorum and the postponement of action on the financial problem.

The former point, we feel, must be obvious. Reduction of the quorum had become a necessity if the Society was ever to have official meetings in the future. The difficulty of raising the original 500 students was highlighted even yesterday, when the meeting had to be held back for one hour until the required number could be raised. And even then, after much effort, the number barely exceeded the quota.

But the new figure—300—will at least ensure some facility in the calling of a society meeting and the execution of official business.

The latter point, that of postponing what has been painted as a black financial problem, deserves more detailed consideration.

No one—least of all the Students' Executive Council—will ever deny the right of the individual student to examine and have access to an official financial statement demonstrating the detailed expenditures of student funds. The motion which postponed further discussion of this problem was based upon the fact that no such statement has been published to date.

And it must be admitted that this is a logical, just and sensible complaint. It is a certainty that students, on being requested to vote on a motion which will increase their fees, must be entitled to an account of the way in which such monies have been spent in the past.

But morally, there is another aspect. The financial statement could not be published for very obvious reasons—it had not been completed due to one late item, the McGill Annual. And notaries could not ratify any statement unless it be complete.

The question then presents itself as to why the Council could not wait until the statement

was completed before placing an amendment on the floor which would increase student fees.

There is one good answer to this: a sincere sense of urgency and a fear of the inability to ever raise a quorum for an official meeting of the Society. In which case, there appeared to be no hope of rescuing the Society from the financial quagmire into which it appeared to be slipping.

The Students' Executive Council, elected representatives of the students, had all term been faced with the discouraging and depressing duty of administering student affairs with a continuously decreasing budget. It had also to suffer the qualms of conscience resulting from the necessity to deplete the budgets of many a valuable organization.

In addition to these disheartening duties, the Council was faced with the dim prospect of not being able to convene an official meeting of the Students' Society for the purpose of accomplishing some necessary remedy. The last meeting held on the question of cheerleaderettes demonstrated the virtual impossibility of raising a quorum of 500 students.

And so, after much serious discussion, it was decided to place the problem before the students in the form presented on Wednesday.

The fact, however, that students questioned the right of the Council to impose the motions on them before they had had an opportunity to see a financial statement is not to be deplored. It is a fundamental right which must be exerted and recognized.

But nowhere too, must it be construed or intended as expressing doubt or criticism of the Executive Council—who, after all, were carrying out what they believed to be entirely in the interests of the student body.

One final encouraging note was struck, however. The reduction of the quorum at the commencement of the meeting will mean more facility to hold an official meeting to reconsider the problem of finances in the near future.—A. T.

STUDENT FORUM

The time has come when we students on the campus of this university must stop to realize on what road we are travelling in the conduct of our official business.

For the past three years, I have attended every meeting of the Students' Society and, for that matter, every meeting of the most important clubs and societies on the campus. Never have I seen or heard any motion put before the meeting for the purpose of congratulating any member of any executive for the good work accomplished.

Somewhat we notice that there are in every executive some people worthy of praise and recognition for the interest and devotion that they have displayed in managing the affairs of the people they represent. But it appears that the more competent such executive types are, the more sleep they lose over the drafting of a good program, the more courage and determination they display when presenting such programs to a legally constituted meeting, the more their popularity decreases in the eyes of the average student. No matter what an executive does, its plans and policies are always met with a barrage of opposition and criticism, and shamefully enough, quite often from individuals who are the least qualified to speak on the matter. Recall the last meeting of the Students' Society.

Not only have we as a group of intelligent students not learned to place our trust in the people whom we have chosen to represent us, not only have we failed to support wholeheartedly some very good programs outlined for us, not only are we lacking the courage and ability to stand up and defend our representatives when they are attacked on the floor of the meeting room or when their policies meet opposition, but, as yet, we have not even learned to give to these duly elected executive members of our various clubs and societies the advantage of the doubt that they may be acting in good faith.

It is to our great discredit that when, for instance, a motion to amend the constitution is introduced, somebody should at once seek to postpone the relevant discussion without having the courtesy to ask the mover of the original motion to state his reasons for the proposed change. It is highly discomforting for a responsible member of any executive to be cross-examined by some obscure individual while sensing that he has no supporters at the meeting; and, on the other hand, it is very much more discouraging to feel that one's proposal is not even considered by the members present. How can we look forward to better administration of our affairs when

such a negative attitude is allowed to prevail in the minds of the students on this campus?

That in every club and society there is room for criticism and objections no one will deny. Where there is divergence of opinions, there is room for progress; but somehow, some people must learn to limit the use of their critical faculties. At every meeting of any important society, it is always the same people who rise to criticize the plans and proposals of the executive concerned without even subjecting to a thorough objective analysis, the merits and demerits of the proposals under discussion.

We are fortunate indeed in having on this campus men and women who, in fact, may well become the leaders of tomorrow. These people have shown their characteristic integrity in our daily association with them, they have shown their remarkable executive ability in the routine work on the campus, they have shown their determination to strive for the betterment of the clubs and societies of greatest concern to them, and so, for all these essential qualities we elected them to some responsible positions. May I point out, they have not forgotten us. They have worked, and worked hard; they proved themselves to be worthy of trust and have done even more than what was expected of them, indeed they have shown themselves to be up to the task but, if anything appears to have gone wrong, it is we who are to blame, for in most cases, it is we who have forgotten our obligations vis-a-vis our leaders.

If it be true that there are political machines and pressure groups operating for election purposes on this and every other campus then let there be organizations and groups of people organized to further the plans and proposals which indeed are at least worthy of consideration. There is no room for "Yes Men" on this campus, yet some people should agree on some fundamental issues. We must all have the courage of our own convictions and we must do our utmost to clear such convictions of any chauvinistic ideas, biased considerations or racial and political prejudices.

I conclude by saying that there are many many people on this campus who should be heard more often at the various meetings of the different clubs and societies. But, unfortunately, most of these "Intelligencias" have preferred to take a passive attitude than to speak their minds and be subject to rigid cross-examination and criticism by a budding lawyer, or to be branded as a "Red" or again a "Red-baiter". Let it be repeated here again that the only thing these people and all of us have to fear is fear itself.

JACK GREPEAU.

Pianist Paul Leyonnet

An interview by Nathan Steinberg

Pianist Paul Leyonnet is back. We saw him for about twenty minutes between trains coming from the Sherbrooke Auditorium and going to Carnegie Hall. But, hastily, we gathered that

1. Mr. Leyonnet is a most interesting person—artist, philosopher, raconteur in the true Gallic style.

2. He is decidedly not one of the run of the mill concert pianists, or should we say "performers." At the height of his career a few years ago, he retired for five years and worked on a farm to solve philosophical problems which affected him personally. He did not touch the piano for all that time. Having heard him last year, we can say that in this case, the treatment was remarkably successful, but M. Leyonnet does not recommend it indiscriminately to all those with philosophical problems.

3. Beethoven is his favourite composer. Emphatically so. "In Beethoven, there is philosophy. There is the problem of pain and sorrow, and its solution."

Of great interest to those who heard M. Leyonnet last year is the

news that he will be back with a series of Beethoven Sonatas. As he did so well last year, he will first discuss and illustrate the works, and then play them.

To those who missed him, through the lack of the usual fanfare publicity, here is another opportunity to hear someone who is not merely a musical acrobat, but a great pianist, of integrity as well as virtuosity, a man whose first interest and study is the music he knows and loves very well. Incidentally, he has been a great success in Europe, North Africa and North and South America.

The series taking place on Friday and Monday evenings for six weeks beginning on January 9th will be held at the Salle Gesu on Bleury street. There will probably be a good number of student tickets at reduced rates.

There will also be a concert at His Majesty's with a wide range of composers represented.

Mr. Leyonnet is the first pianist of high calibre to flatter Montreal's musical taste and intelligence with such a series. We highly recommend attendance.

Two Reviews... Concert and Ballet

Little Symphony

By Peter Sinclair

In a recent article on this page, Mr. Kohos pointed out, as it appeared to him, what one might expect of a conductor. It is quite possible, I think, that in Dr. Friede Weissmann, Mr. Kohos would have realized his ideal. Here is a man of great musical knowledge unencumbered by vanity and exhibitionism, the Achilles heel of so many otherwise fine artists. Dr. Weissmann's manner toward the orchestra is direct, precise and forceful, yet his direction remains simple.

The program opened with Corelli's Concerto No. 8 in G Minor, the Christmas Concerto.

A concerto grosso, originally scored for strings and harpsichord, the arrangement for orchestra is highly successful. Dr. Weissmann substituted the piano for the harpsichord which he played himself, directing the orchestra from there, a task to test any conductor's musicianship. The soloists, Messrs. Pierre Isch, Eric Zimmerman, Jean Belland, deserved particular mention for their careful playing.

The first half of the program closed with Schoenberg's Verklärte Nacht, a difficult piece of work for conductor, orchestra and audience. Full of heavy emotional drama, which is carried on for what appears to be an interminable length of time, and being in addition highly repetitive, this piece wrings out one's emotions leaving one limp so to speak. The shading is delicate, nevertheless, and Dr. Weissmann and the orchestra brought out the dramatic tones with real clarity.

The second half of the program was made up entirely of the major work of the evening, Mozart's Jupiter Symphony. This is a well known work which still remains one of the great favourites despite the frequency with which it is played. Here both Dr. Weissmann and the orchestra were at their best. Dr. Weissmann's approach was at times fresh and always appealing, particularly in the andante. The orchestra inspired by his thorough knowledge and appreciation of

Paris Opera Ballet

By Brian MacDonald

Second rate ballet and first rate pantomime were the mixed fare offered by the stars of the Paris Opera group at His Majesty's last Tuesday night. Under the direction of M. Roger Fenonjols several classical interpretations were attempted as well as a number of modern pieces.

It was not good ballet. The stylized classical pieces were punctuated by miscues and technical errors. A lot more work should be required before such difficult interpretations as the Chopin numbers and the La mort du Cygne are given.

Montreal audiences were treated to some of the best pantomime, in the inimitable French style, that has been seen here in years. Mlle. Marianne Parent and M. Daniel Seiller are artists of distinction in this medium, and some of the most deserving applause of the evening was for Mlle. Parent for her excellent gestures and bodily postures that could convey so much in a single movement.

M. Fenonjols is evidently a good choreographer. In L'Aores Midi d'une Faun he showed both in choreography, and in interpretation, a command of his medium, and promise if not distinction. Perhaps the best individual performance of the evening was by M. Fenonjols in Le Fou. Here was fine choreography coupled with a keen feeling for audience comprehension.

If the group could continue in these efforts, bringing to this continent a dash of the French style of interpretation with their innate mimicry and pantomime, they might well contribute to the dance on this continent. They are to be commended for their efforts, and for the whole performance was not up to usual Montreal standards, it is with interest that we acknowledge their work.

Mozart has never sounded better. Particularly prominent were the strings which stood out in the final allegro with their sweetness and precision.

P.K.S.

Letters to the Editor

Impartiality

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
In my three years at McGill it has been impressed upon me that the Daily is completely impartial concerning campus politics. However the events of the last few days

Music Monday

AT THE CONSERVATORIUM.
Candidates for the Local Centre Examinations, who obtained the highest standing, will be heard in recital on Monday afternoon, Dec. 15th at five p.m. in the hall of the Conservatorium.

On the concert program are Carol Segall, Mora Rathwell, Ann Peters, Patricia Shearman, Gloria Goldstein, Burt Bacharach, Ferguson MacKenzie, Robert Silverman, Chester Cluxton, Ruth Hutchison, Margaret Hurley and Una Kerman.

XMAS CONTEST

The deadline on the Daily Christmas Contest has been postponed until Monday, December 15.

have rather destroyed this impression.

On Friday, December 5, Arthur Mathewson's platform for the S.E.C. election was published. Part of this platform claimed mismanagement of \$2,553 of Arts and Science funds.

On Monday and Tuesday, December 8 and 9, the elections took place at McGill and Dawson respectively. Page two of Monday's Daily contained among other things a story "Ye Faerie Knight Goeth Crusading Against Fish" by Sir Patrick Spends, which when read as an allegory was a very amusing and witty bit of writing. It dealt with a heroic knight who sallied

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Xmas Hop Awaits All Coeds on Wednesday

Next Wednesday, December 17th will see the R.V.C. Gymnasium transformed into a shimmering Ice Palace. You won't recognize it, but the Red Wings will be out in full strength to lead you up gaily decorated stairways to the red facade. The Women's Union is playing hostess to every co-ed on the campus at its annual Christmas Party.

This is the only dance sponsored by the Women's Union, so freshies, push those grasping seniors out of line and buy your tickets early. They are on sale in the Union Tuck Shop, the Arts Building and R.V.C. If you are in evidence use your special leaves and get your tickets from Bunny MacDonald in A.N.A. House, Ruth Van Horn in Strathcona Hall and Barbara Edmonds in McLennan.

The tickets entitle you to hours of dancing and Carol singing plus the added advantage of half-time entertainment by talented Maggie McGille, Slush Stanway and his orchestra will provide music to make you trip the light fantastic like Salome and her contemporaries.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

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11.00 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion, "THE CHRISTMAS CROSS."

11.00 a.m. The Church School. 7.30 p.m. "THE FACT OF CHRIST."

8.30 p.m. The Sunday Evening Club.

Organist and Choir Director: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L. Mus.

McGILL STUDENTS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Santa Claus and his reindeer will keep the orchestra company in a snow-bound alcove flanked by pine trees. After all this strenuous activity, a few dainty morsels will be served to revive your flagging forces.

The girls on whose shoulders the main feat of organization rest are capable representatives from every faculty. Jerry Roe from R.V.C. is the big boss and issues orders to Bunny MacDonald of the Phys Eds. in connection with tickets. Peggy Jean Ross of Arts and Science with her tribe of decorators has dreamed up the tantalizing idea of an ice palace hung with Christmas murals of Saint Nick and his pals. Publicity and posters are being taken care of by Carrie Brodie. Entertainment is in the capable hands of Kayo Little and Valda Howard and Hellen Keilland of Nursing and Physiotherapy have planned the diet for the evening.

Come and help the new executive of the Women's Union to celebrate. Be good, don't get pu off leaves, and if you can't get out during the week, bring your family with you. Just for the record, tickets are \$1.50 a twosome, and are on sale to all coeds.

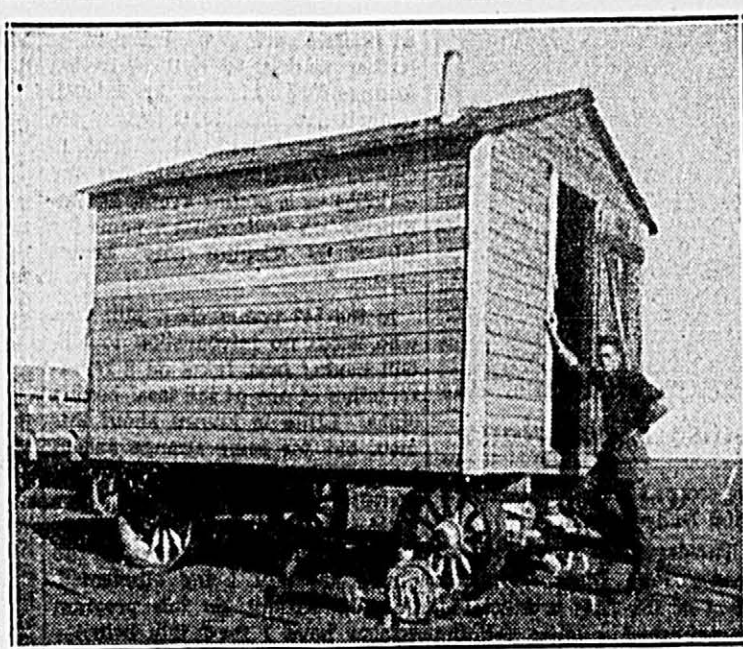
SKIERS

All skiers must sign list for the zone at the Athletics Office before 5:00 Monday afternoon, or no cards will be issued.

Those who wish to compete in the race on Jan. 14, must hand in their entries to the Athletics Office before the 19th of December.

LOST

A black and gray Shaffer fountain pen in Room 44, Arts Bldg. on Wednesday morning, Dec. 10. Of great value to owner. Please return to janitor's office in Arts Bldg.



Professor Fiddlestone K. Rabbit, assistant warden, Patterson Residence, proudly announces the recent acquisition of several portable additions, pictured above, for Patterson Residence. Professor Rabbit stated they were built to his express specifications, with mobility their outstanding characteristic.

Former McGill Faculty Man Named Shanghai Dental Dean

Shanghai, China, Dec. 12.—(Air Mail)—Dr. Frederic W. Saunders, Montreal dental surgeon and former faculty member of McGill University has completed an eighteen-month assignment with UNRRA in China and is remaining in Shanghai as Acting Dean of the Dental Faculty of Aurora University here.

Saunders arrived in China in April, 1945 and after a year of service as Chief Dental Officer in the UNRRA China program, was reassigned last March to the UNRRA Health Commission—an organization established by the Chinese Government to aid UNRRA in its medical relief and rehabilitation program in China.

In the course of his UNRRA duties, Saunders was active in the distribution of over \$150,000 worth of UNRRA—supplied dental supplies, including 120 dental X-ray machines, and a large number of dental units, medicines and modern textbooks.

Saunders is one of a force of over 1,000 UNRRA experts and technicians in China recruited from 27 different countries who are leaving UNRRA as the multi-purpose, \$330,000,000 UNRRA China program—biggest international reconstruction program in history—draws to a conclusion after completing its second year of operations.

Certain UNRRA activities, including the displaced persons and medical programs sponsored and carried on by UNRRA in China have already been taken over by UN agencies, and plans to continue long-term rehabilitation projects under a trusteeship are now being considered.

After graduating from McGill University in 1918, Dr. Saunders carried on a private dental practice in Montreal, specializing in oral surgery, and served as Dental Surgeon in Chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital. In addition to this work he served on the teaching staff of McGill University.

During the war he served with the Royal Canadian Dental Corps in Europe, and in 1944 was sent to the Pacific as Commanding Dental Officer for Canadian forces there. In March, 1946 he was retired to the Royal Canadian Dental Corps Reserve with the rank of Lt. Col.

Saunders' appointment as Acting Dean of the Dental Faculty of Aurora University in Shanghai became effective on December 1. He intends to remain at the Shanghai University indefinitely.

The prospects of establishing vocational guidance and counselling at the university were also touched upon by Mr. McDougall, who suggested that it would become a reality in the near future. Such a department, he said, should work in close co-operation with the Placement Service.

Returning to the Placement Service, Mr. McDougall said that "it was felt that the first responsibility is to the non-professional, non-technical groups; for the other professions we will act as a clearing house."

Labour Legislation Outlined by S.A.M. "Labour or Social Legislation" was the subject of Dr. Mankiewicz, guest speaker at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Dr. Mankiewicz, former consultant for the International Labour Organization, outlined the stages through which labour legislation has passed from the 19th century to the present day. A question period was conducted later in the program.

On Tuesday morning, Dec. 9th., a light brown fountain pen was lost. Finder please phone Wa 5514.

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Girls' Union And Red Wing Posts Open

McGill coeds go to the polls today to elect representatives to the Executive of the Women's Union and the third year non-resident membership of the Red Wing Society.

Two vacancies for Members-at-Large in the Women's Union Executive are being contested by Lois Hieatt, Bunny MacDonald and Louise MacFarlane. The third year non-resident membership in the Red Wing Society will be decided in a run-off election, necessitated by a tie reached in the initial voting. Louise MacFarlane and Martha Morgan, the original contestants, will again run for election.

POLLING HOURS, LOCATIONS

The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. today in the following locations:—

- RVC—Women students in Schools of Physical Education and Music. Arts Building Common Room—Women Students in Arts and Commerce.
- Biology Building—Women Students in Law, Dentistry and Medicine.
- Beatty House—Women Students in the Schools of Graduate Nurses and of Physiotherapy.
- Dawson College (Mr. Hilliard's Office)—All Women Students.

Set Designs Reviewed by Opera Board

The organization committee of The Beggar's Opera met today in Dean Gillson's office to examine and assess the set designs which have been submitted by the students of the School of Architecture. More than 20 students submitted large scale colorful drawings. It was evident that these students had taken all the difficulties of staging The Beggar's Opera into consideration. One very fine scale model attracted much interest.

Charged with the task of picking the most attractive, and yet practical set are Dean Clarke, Elmer Hall, Mrs. McLeod, Dean Gillson and Charles Rittenhouse, the director. The selection had gone as far as the elimination of all but eight of the entries. These remaining designs will be studied at the next meeting of the committee.

Mr. Hall, who has had much experience with sets and their construction, was enthusiastic in his comments about the designs. What particularly interested him was the ingenuity displayed in trying to develop a unit set for the entire production. He stressed the importance of keeping the set builder in mind when designing a set, and noted how many of the students of the School of Architecture had done so.

Acadia Students In Radio Debut

(By Canadian University Press.) Wolfville, N.S., Dec. 12.—"The Acadia Hour," a one-hour radio production by the students of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., made its formal debut recently over a local broadcasting station. The inauguration of this new radio series was the result of weeks of planning and discussion.

Last week's program included a sports resume, music, and a devotional period. Plans are already under way for a special Christmas broadcast of drama and music tomorrow.

It was stated that live talent, garnered from the latent resources of the student body, would be used whenever possible, and that every effort was being made to provide a program representative of Acadia, her students, and their abilities. Announcers, technicians, script, and continuity writers will all be appointed by the Radio Committee from the student body.

Mr. T. W. L. Macdermot, in charge of selection and placement of personnel for the Department of External Affairs, will speak to the International Relations Club today in the New Room of the Union at 5 o'clock on the practical requirements for the Canadian foreign service.

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If you have not made request for deferment, or if you know of someone who has not made the request, please get in touch with Students' Counsellor at once, Room II of the Arts Building. E. C. KNOWLES, Students' Counsellor.

James Speaks To Historians On Monday

Principal James will address the joint meeting of the McGill and R.V.C. Historical Societies in the R.V.C. Common Room on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 p.m.

The title of Principal James' address is to be, "Twenty-Five Years of Reconstruction." Dealing as it does with the period between the two wars, this subject will be of



DR. F. C. JAMES

interest to all history students, particularly in view of the reconstruction plans which are being formulated today by the world powers.

This meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served and an informal discussion will be held when Principal James will be glad to discuss any questions the students might wish to raise on the subject of his address.

A. & S. Dance Greets 1948

The Arts and Science New Year's Eve Dance is taking place again this year in the McGill Union. The Westernaire's will be right in the groove and ready to hit off Auld Lang Syne when the horns start blowing. As well as holiday decorations, with Christmas trees all lit up, everybody will be able to bring in the New Year in the customary way — there will be horns to blow and confetti to throw and enough confusion to last out another year. Dave Clark, who is in charge of decorations has promised all this and more too.

Tickets are going on sale this week in the Union Tuck-shop, at five dollars a ticket. The committee urges everybody to buy them before the holidays begin because they will not go on sale again until Monday noon before the big night.

Faye Rodrigues has promised food for the hungry, and then one of the main events of the evening is to take place. Miss Arts and Science of 1947 will be crowned, to take over from last year's queen, Jean Struthers.

Alkies and Virginians In Floor Hockey Tilt

The final game of the best of three series between the Alkies and Virginians will be played this afternoon at 5:15 p.m. on the main floor of the Currie Gym. The winner of this floor hockey game will play the winners of the Commercial-Combines series, which continues Monday at 5:15.

Both teams in today's game are evenly matched. The Virginians downed the Alkies 7-3 in the first game only to lose the second 4-2.

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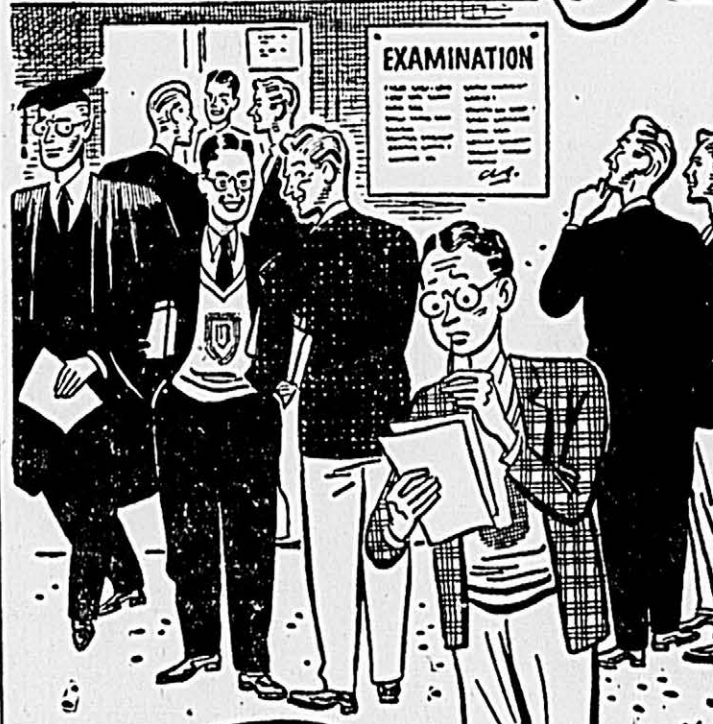
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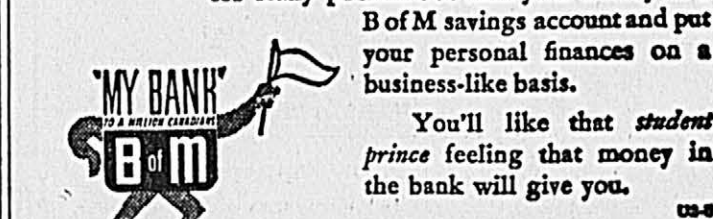


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AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

The Political Economy Club will feature an address by Jack Weldon, a graduate student, on Monday evening at eight o'clock. This meeting will be held in Purvis Hall, and the subject to be discussed is "Theory of Distribution."

The Club Hispanico will have its second regular reunion of the season Friday evening in the Grill Room of the Union at eight o'clock. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Sergio Bencosme, of Trujillo, Dominican Republic, who will address the group in Spanish. All students of Spanish are cordially invited to attend this friendly get-together. Membership cards will be

distributed to members. Dancing to South American music has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The Hillel Club announces that on Saturday at five o'clock they will hold a Chanukah Oneg Shabbat. Due to the Athletics Night Hillel House will be closed. On Sunday, at three o'clock, Dr. Otto Klineberg will address the Foundation. At eight o'clock, Sunday, a Chanukah Dance will be held. . . . Open house!

All members of the U.N.T.D. second year and above, who desire to appear before the Officer Candidate Selection Board are to contact the U.N.T.D. Commanding Officer, Lieut. Cdr. (S) D. C. Bain, RCN (R), at Ma 9181, Local 403, before Wednesday, the 17th of December.

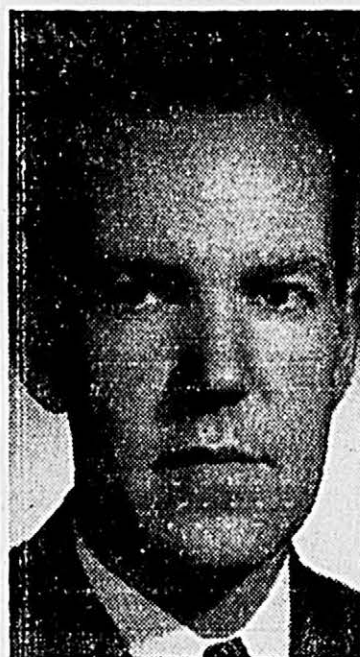
The McGill Christian Fellowship announces that Professor G. Kimble is holding a Carol Sing at his home, 3535 Carleton Road, on Sunday evening at nine o'clock. He has kindly invited all students who would like to spend an evening of Carol singing to attend.

—"Obs"—

Marsh Speaks Here Today

Dr. Ronald B. Marsh, recently appointed economist for the Royal Bank of Canada, will speak to the McGill Liberal Club today at one o'clock in the New Room of the McGill Union. Dr. Marsh is also attached to the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill.

Dr. Marsh graduated from the University of New Brunswick with first class honours in Philosophy



DR. MARSH

and Economics. He also holds his Masters degree from the Louisiana State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He has taught at Columbia University, and in the Maritimes, and served as an assistant professor in the University of New Brunswick.

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DATES COMMITTEE

Dec. 15—Arts and Science Debating—Music Room—Union 1 p.m.
Dec. 15—C.C.F. Club—New Room—Union—11 a.m.—2 p.m.
Dec. 15—Red and White Society—New Room—5-7 p.m.
Dec. 15—C.C.F. Study Group—Board Room—5-6 p.m.
Dec. 15—Historical Society—R.V.C. Common Room—8:30-11 p.m.
Dec. 16—Student Labour Club Music Room—Union 1-2 p.m.
Dec. 16—Conservative Club—New Room—7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 16—Newman Club Study Group—New Room, Union—7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dec. 16—Writers' Club—Board Room—8-10 p.m.
Dec. 16—German Club Party—Grill Room Union—8-10 p.m.
Dec. 16—Red and White Revue Practice—Ballroom Union—8-11 p.m.
Dec. 17—Political Science Club—Music Room—1-2 p.m.
Dec. 17—Interfaculty Debating New Room Union—1-2 p.m.
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Dec. 17—Players' Club Meeting—New Room Union—5-6:30 p.m.
Dec. 17—Scarlet Key Banquet—Grill Room Union—6:30-8:30 p.m.
Dec. 17—Women's Union Dance—R.V.C.—8:30 p.m.
Dec. 18—L.P.P. Club New—Room Union—1-2 p.m.
Dec. 18—Winter Carnival Committee—Board Room Union—5-7 p.m.
Dec. 18—Graduate Society Dance—Ballroom Union—10-1 p.m.
Dec. 18—Choral Society Christmas Concert—Gym 8 p.m.
Dec. 18—Douglas Hall Christmas Dance—10-2 p.m.
Dec. 19—Arts and Science Debating—Music Room Union—1 p.m.
Dec. 19—Liberal Club—New Room Union—1-2 p.m.
Dec. 19—Harvard—McGill Hockey Game.
Dec. 19—Red and White Society Dance—Gym 10-1:30.
Dec. 20—Middlebury—McGill Basketball Game
Dec. 20—Red and White Society Informal Dance—Gym 9-12.
Dec. 31—Arts and Science New Year's Eve Party—Ballroom 10-3.

D.V.A.

Will the following veterans please come into the Registrar's Office to pick up their D.V.A. cheques. Unless these cheques are claimed this week, the December allowance will be held up:

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LETTER FORUM

forth to save the world from mismanagement, and to discover the whereabouts of 2,553 fish heads missing from the coffers of a Gaspe fisherman. Surely, this anonymous piece of allegory was not too subtle

To Broaden ISS Activity

(By Canadian University Press.)
Toronto, Dec. 12—Five new subcommittees have recently been formed at Uvarsity to deal with various aspects of International Student Service Work in and outside the campus.

The subcommittees formed will deal with a local education programme; the international side of education; study tours and seminars and next February's international relief campaign. They will also investigate the establishment of an international house, and conduct research into fundamental university problems.

The committee on local action at the meeting laid plans for films and speakers to appear on the Varsity campus for the purpose of arousing student interest at other schools, and making them aware of the international situation.

Study tours, seminars, correspondence, and exchange of stamps and newspapers with other countries are on the programme of the committee on international education.

The tours next summer will take place in Holland, Norway and Denmark, and will be limited to twenty or thirty student each.

LES AMIS DE L'ART.

Dec. 15th, at the Notre-Dame Church, "Le Messie de Haendel" presented by the Casavant Society.

Dec. 15th, at the Provincial Music Conservatorium, St. Denis street, concert of chamber music. On the program: Isidor Philip pianist and Jeanne Gauthier violinist. All members are invited and will only have to present their membership cards.

LOST.

Green Umbrella—Arts Building or Union. Finder please call York 2371.

THE GOOD ROAD

A new Musical Revue presented by Moral Re-Armament will have a special matinee performance for McGill University and the University of Montreal this afternoon at 2:30, at His Majesty's Theatre.

McGill students and members of the Faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Today at 2.30

All seats available without charge at the theatre. No reservations.

ANNUAL

Today is the last day for Annual Pictures to be taken

to have escaped the attention of the impartial Daily editors.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, with the elections over, Dick Tremaine, President of the Arts and Science, finally published a letter refuting Mathewson's charges. The reason for his delay in doing so was most generous. He wished in no way to effect Mathewson's chances of being elected.

Upon enquiry I find that R. A. Hope submitted his letter, published at the same time as Tremaine's, well before the day of elections.

Such being the case and considering the nature of the letter which named Mathewson as the writer's choice, its publication at this time seems very unnecessary.

The elections are over and Mr. Mathewson did not get in. Apparently Sir Patrick and The Daily, unlike Mr. Tremaine, did not see fit to suppress an article derogatory of Mathewson and his platform, while letters speaking his praises such as those of Miss Atkinson and Mr. Hope were delayed until too late.

I ask you to publish this letter, Sir, and I challenge you to explain your actions satisfactorily in the light of your supposed impartiality.

Yours sincerely,

R. W. STEVENSON,

B.A. III.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Tremaine's letter of yesterday was submitted at the same time as Mr. Hope's and it was through our mutual agreement that Mr. Tremaine withheld his letter. Mr. Hope's and Miss Atkinson's contributions were also withheld. With respect to Ye Faerie Knight, Mr. Stevenson is the first person we have come across to attach such malicious intent to what he admits was a "very amusing and witty bit of writing.")

Boxing Bouts—P. 1

with more than ample coaching miter in Jack Barnaby, and with men representing the finest squash players in the States on their line-up. First-seeded on the Harvard team is Adam Foster, one of the three Foster brothers on the squad, who will probably tee off against Pete Landry, Dominion Intercollegiate champ. McGovern, Heath, McKittrick, the other two Foster brothers will also make the trip as will Stuart, Stevens (who has the hardest shot in the Intercollegiate loop), and Whiteman, cousin of the donor of the famous Whiteman Cup.

BOXING

In the B.W. and F. room there

will be plenty of action for those interested in the manly art of self defence, when the gong sounds to start off a six-bout evening of pugilistic display.

Representing McGill in the heavyweight division will be Lou Lanier, who has already established himself as a great exponent of leather tossing, as well as having distinguished himself on McGill football and basketball teams. He trades blows with McElligott of Ottawa University. This has the makings of a stellar event, as McElligott has made quite a name for himself in 'Capitol City' boxing circles.

In the 147 pound class, Milt Orr, who needs no introduction to McGill boxing fans, takes on a representative of one of the local boxing clubs. Little is known about this man, but for some strange reason he seems to carry a grudge against McGill—good luck Milt.

John Heney (147 lbs.) is the only other certain McGill starter, as the others are still being eliminated. To add variety on this program (where have I read this before—the System?) there will also be two high school bouts, and one from representatives of local clubs

Georgian Team—P. 1

with 14 points in the first five minutes, with Bannerman leading the attack. Led by the smooth play-making of Novak, the Red and White rallied gamely, but failed to come within threatening distance of the sharp-shooting home squad.

Juniors Defeated—P. 1

one goal in the last stanza. Ian Macdonald, with three goals, and Mickey McFall with two paced the winners.

Referee Alf Millar allowed both teams to play it wide open, and both crews played it rough. The slashing and fighting was reminiscent of NHL hockey at its best.

GOOD BOYS.

Ed Levinson, substituting in the

nets after a month's layoff, played an outstanding game for McGill. Pete Cameron was a stalwart on the defence, and Bill Osterman and Male Macdonald played heads-up games on the offence.

The unbeaten Y.M.C.A. Reds now lead the Redmen by four points, and are almost assured of winning their junior championship.

Senior Meet—P. 1

as strong as the team which played in the initial encounter. Senior Captain Elliot Young, Art Earle, Danny Paltiel and Pete Cameron will be on the defence, with Bob Mahon, Gerry Cooper, Irwin Fineberg, and Skip Onesti on the forward lines.

Four outstanding juniors will be making the trip along with the senior squad. Hal Corrigan, Bob Berry, Bill Osterman, and possibly Mike Languedoc have been selected.

The swimmers making the trip will be George Athans, Jim Quale, last year's captain, Bill Errington, Norm Ashton, and Pete Isenman. Athans, Dominion Diving Champions, will be remembered from his outstanding exhibition in the McGillNYAC encounter in Montreal.

The initial dual team meet of the swimming club will be on Monday against the green and gold of Macdonald at the Legion Pool.

The swimming teams, along with the four juniors will leave by bus at twelve thirty from the gym, while the senior poloists leave this evening at nine o'clock.



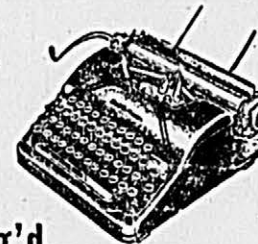
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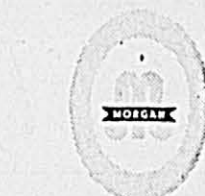
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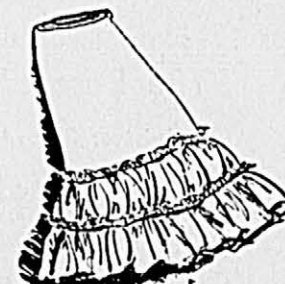


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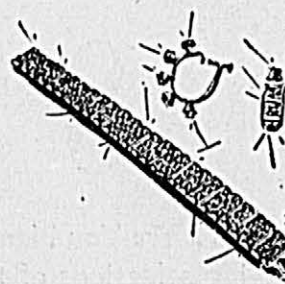
For her Christmas partying—swirling black ballerinas and sheer white blouses . . . skirts of soft, soft crepe or crisp bengaline—longer and fuller. \$6 up. Sketched, \$18. Blouses in silk chiffon or crepe . . . She's wearing a dainty blouse in chiffon with touches of lace for added femininity. Sketched \$18. Others from \$5 up.

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